REVITABLE

THREE CENTS.

Anti-Bolsheviks

Waited for Husband, Asked if she wanted a lawyer, she said she would wait until her husband

When Gardenhire arrived and his wife

Blames Father. "If my father had had any respect for ne and my dead mother he would have rotected my wife," sobbed Gardenhire.

Gardenhire said his wife was afraito tell him what had happened.

Gardenhire is a well appearing you man, has a responsible position wi a foundry in Rome and shows that

grief was pathetic. Strong me

He expressed his thanks to the police

and comfort to them.

Insband Praises Wife For Killing His Father ANTI-R ARMY the office of Mrs. Marshall to see her. The young man declared she was a good woman and her husband was a hard working man. As he talked to the wife and the kind-hearted, police matron the young man broke down and sobbed. He told of how Mrs. Garden-hire had ministered to him and his wife when their little baby died. He offered any assistance he could possibly render. Two of Mrs. Gardenhire's sons served their country in France. One of the sons was "over there" eighteen months and saw much service in Germany. The other son was overseas six months. Both boys have returned to the States. Mrs. Gardenhire said if the dead man's children knew what she knew she did not see how they could help thanking her. "I am going to tell the whole story to the Jury," she declared. "and will depend on those men for justice." Waited for Husband.

paralleled Tragedy Dissed by Confession of Mrs. Maggie Gardenhire.

IMS UNWRITTEN LAW

rges T. S. Gardenhire, Sr. Whom She Killed. Had Wronged Her. BY ERNEST G. TAYLOR.)

d bless you honey! God bless as he put his strong arm ind the neck of his wife, Mrs. d his own father, T. S. Garden, Sr., at the corner of Main and streets Tuesday night

u were justifiable in the sigh 3od, and I will stand by you til th. God bless you, I've always tried a man, and I hope the time will he continued. e arrived in Chattanoog

Marshall, police matron. when the whole truth was known. ed. Presently she looked up at and with eyes shining with love,

arrested by Patroimen Burns Bass, and charged at police headers with murder, her reason for WE "he life of her father-in-law

L'developed, a reporter for The wronged her about three years itain, near Sheffield, Ala., to re ate from chills and fever, with she was suffering at that time.

was charged that in spite of her physical weakness on unt of sickness and suffering, and that the name of the family dear little ones be kept free stain, her father-in-law turned her he continued to add to her me and disgrace. The fear that the frul circumstances would become own and break up her home, kept r lips scaled throughout the long onths of suffering that followed.

Last Saturday her hushand came Chattanooga and talked with his ther. "He told me so much and the could ask anyone who knew him.

Mrs. Gardenhire occupied the detention room adjoining Mrs. Marshall's often working the circumstances." le told me so much and no more," the griefcken husband explained.

teturning to Rome, the husband fronted his wife and from her lips and the whole shocking story. to the vows that made them and wife, staggered Gardenhire, scene was dramatic in the ex-

school. She then dressed, se ot know was on the place, and nk," she boarded a train for this

riving here she hought a sack of this and placed the weapon in the She first sent her father-in-law a to meet her at the depot, but he of show up. She then went to his If weated to shake hands with I thought I couldn't shake hands him and then kill him. Mrs. enhirs said. She did take him by and, however, He asked her about chieren. She then told him she ed to speak to him. While they in the yard she told him she ed to speak to him. While they at there. She next asked him if nd seen her husband; she did not whether anything had happened in. He told her, she said, that her and had been here, but he denied g her husband anything.

a calm manner, but with her hing hands giving evidence of the le nervous strain which she was she told of the shooting.

Said she gave her little boy a ma and sat him down on the curbiar and had been here his hooting.

Cardenhire, according to her story her her husband was about to get a cree from her. She then accused of telling her husband. Then it that she produced the revolver, with the weapon close to his omen pulled the trigger. She said rain, her little boy screamed, and mg the child with one hand, she I four shots with the other. She lained that after Gardenhire had a short distance he fell, but arose staggared into the street. She ed that she tried to fire the last shot he gun.

in passed and asked if there had been some shooting. I told him uight there had been, that I had it man, At the corner (Main and let) there was a crowd, I asked a where the police were and held distol up. When he saw it it scared I told him I did the shooting until officers came and got me, am aufully nervous over it and did leep any last night."

3. Gardenhire is 40 years old, eithire is her second huaband. She four children by the first huaband, is dead. One of her children,

TROOPS PESERT **ENTIRE CHAP**

Wireless Fr & Moscow Tells Knoxville Situation Is of Risin. Throughout

YUDENITCH IS MENACED MARTIAL LAW POSSIBLE

London Oct 29 -With the holeher ik troops on the Petrograd front on the counter offensive with reinforce Archangel battle areas, Gen. Yudenitch's left flank is menaced, according to an Exchange eTlgraph dispatch from Berlin today, quoting the antibolshevik newspaer, Prisyp.

A wireless message from Mosco throughout the Ukraine against the She was plainly dressed and her white face bore unmistakable, evidence that she had suffered great mental anguish. Marked traces of the beauty which once was hers were stamped on her couning the red forces.

She said she told her husband to go to his work Tuesday morning and she would make everything right. She appeared to be worried about how her husband would feel toward her, but husband would feel toward her, but had she believed he would stand by her. (This was before his strival.

Gardenhire is a molder and makes for the advance against Petrograd. A dispatch, via Berlin, says: Yudenitch has been compelled ng spent part of his young life in this sistance

When Gardenhire arrived and his wife learned that he was with her, her faces brightened. The husband was heartbroken to think that his own father had betrayed him and the wife of his heart. It was charged that the father took advantage of her when she was weak and helpless.

The husband told Mrs. Marshall he trusted his father to protect Mrs. Gardenhire when he sent her and the children to the mountains in order that she might grow strong and well in the higher altitude. He thought his own father, above every one clee. Would play the part of a man and be a help and comfort to them.

The towns of Cherkassy, Chirigin, Kaneff and Tripolis, all lying on the Dnieper or slightly south of it within thirty to ninety-five miles southeast of Kiev, are in the hands of the insurgents along with other places. Fighting of the fiercest character is in progress between the troops of Gen. Denikine and Gen. Makono discaptured Alexandrovsk, an important town on the Dnieper river, about 175 miles from the Black sea. He also is beseiging Elizavetgrad, a city of in progress between the troops of cars are being operated on all lines.

is beseiging Elizavetgrad, a city of 190,000 population, the most important in the northern part of Kherson province. Gen. Makono's troops are approaching Nikolaeff and Kherson, which next to Odessa, are the most important Russian ports on the Black

protected my wife," sobbed Gardenhire. "I made provisions so he could make a crop while they were on the mountain and told him he could have all he made from the crop. I was taking care of all the expenses. I would never have sent my wife there if I had not had confidence in my father. He's never been any father or he would not have done me that way." TREATY BREACH PROBED BY PARIS

athetic. Strong man Marshal Foch Reports to Supreme Council on German Peace Observance.

violations of the Versailles peace treaty by the Germans were considtion room adjoining are.

fice Wednesday morning.

Tom Gardenhire, the dead man, has lived here for many years. He was employed by a local manufacturing lations of militay clauses of the armistice, including the failure to the Boltic provinces when employed by a local manufacturing plant.

Wann & Son took charge of the body and prepared it for burlal. The funeral will be held from the residence 3611 Avenue M. East Lake, Thursday at 2:39. The interment will take place in Greenwood cemetery.

Two of the five shots fired by Mrs Gardenhire entered the man's body.
The preliminary henring of Mrs Gardenhire is scheduled for the Friday session of police court. She was before Judge Martin Fleming Wednesday, but, as Gardenhire has not been buried, the case was passed.

Attorney W. J. Counts has been retained by the family of the dead man. An inquest over the body of Gardenhire will be held from the undertaking establishment of Wann & Son, on Mitchell aveline. Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Coroner Jack O'Donohue will preside. It is understood that there were no witnesses to the conversation leading up to the shooting, but

government or the naval officers in command should be held responsible for the sinking of the fleet. In the surrender an equivalent value of other commodities. Violations of the armistice requirements for the surepatriation of prisoners of war and

In response to a resolution of Sen-ator Jones, republican, Washington, Acting Chairman Murdock said prep-

aration and distribution of the commission's statement "was approved by three commissioners, as a commis-ign, towit, Commissioners Murdock,

fompson and Colver." Commis-ioner Fort was ill. The statement, Mr. Murdock fur-

ther stated, was given generally to the press and paid for from govern-

elations with the meat packers and lemanded proof of his charge against, he commission. Senator Watson ater denied that he had had any re-

ASK ADDITIONAL JUDGE

lation with the packers.

Done a Gross Injustice

Washington, Oct. 29.-Gen. Persh- Poles, Rumanians and Serbs. ng is planning a tour of the United Trade Commission Assumes Responsibility for Attack

States, he announces, After appearing before congresional committees, Gen. Pershing said he would visit army camps and can-tonments and factories which were engaged in the manufacture of war material. He will visit his home in LaClede, Mo., during the tour-

the shooting.
Shortly after noon Mrs. Gardenhire

was transferred to the county jail.

Pershing Claims He Was

Gen. Pershing declared that "gross injustice" had been done him by reports that he was to be married. He stated that he had entertained the widow of one of his "best aides" and that reports that followed were very embarrassing.

"I will tell the world when I am going to be married," Gen. Pershing said. "I will do the best I can for the army," said the general, when questioned as to recommendations he would make when he appeared before ongressional committees. Gen, Pershing is now busy com-pleting his final report on the work pleting his final report on the work ment funds, the total cost being of the American expeditionary force. \$2.55, charged to "the current expense of the clerical division."

Women Delegates Work On Child Labor Legislation

Union leaders here Washington,
Washington, Oct. 25.—Women delegates attending the international congress of working women began today the preparation of recomendations for international legislation on child labor, which will be presented by the international legislation on child labor, which will be presented by the international labor conference here late in the week. Miss Grace Abbott, former head of the children burgan of the labor demarkment lend the discussion.

Greetings were read to the convention

Over by Governor, Distri Attorney, Sheriff, Mayor,

rioting last Sunday, federal tro are here, in command of Gen. E. M. Lewis, who arrived late yesterday afternoon with two companies of infantry and one machine gun company, including about 500 officers and men. Today a joint communica tion, signed by Gov. A. H. Roberts, United States District Attorney-Gen-eral W. T. Kennerly, Sheriff W. T. Cates and Mayor E. W. Neal, was addressed to Gen. Lewis, giving him full authority in the local situation. The squel to this may be a declara tion of martial law, in the event further serious trouble.

"Having brought two infantry com-nies and one machine gun companies and one machine gun com-pany, with their equipment, to this city at our request in order to pre-serve the peace and good order of this city and vicinity, we desire to express to you our thanks for such assistance and service, and request you to take full charge of the situation and exercise your own judgment as to the means necessary to be used in maintaining order in the city of Knoxville and adjacent territory you in such manner as to you may seem necessary and proper.'

The city is quiet today.

DIVERS SEARCH FOR BODIES

Twenty-One People Drowned When Lake Michigan Steamer Sank.

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 29.—Divers federal court officials was begun. day began a search for the bodies fifteen of the twenty-one persons owned when the lake steamer Musgon, caught in a terrific storm early yesterday, was dashed to pieces against a pier at the entrance of the

the Crosby line, which operated the steamer, and Coroner James F. Bal-birnnie, declared today that the most accurate figures available at this time Paris, Oct. 29 .- (A. P.) -- Reported placed the number dead at twenty-

The boat's register went down with the vessel and officials of the Crosby company say it will be several days before the eact no - r lost will be known.

Coroner Balbirnnie, after conferring with County Prosecutor Brook, announced today that he would await the arrival of government officials be-

fore starting his investigation.

Crew Held for Probe.

Acting on orders from Washington,
G. Lufberg, federal steamship inspector for this district, today ordered the crew of the lake steamer City of Mustor for this district, today ordered the crew of the lake steamer City of Muskegon to remain in this city, pending a full investigation by his department. Officials of the Crosby line, which operated the wrecked vessel, members of the crew and passengers will be summoned in the inquiry.

The investigation will be along three lines, it was said today.

Denver, Colp., Oct, 29.—The action of the United States railroad administration in commandering all lignite coal mined in Colorado from today until mine

Would Take Strike Vote of Railway Telegraphers

taken in the Chicago district to en-force an approximately 5 cents an hour wage increase award made last Documber by former Director-General of Railroads McAdoo, according to a statement today by E. J. Manion, president of the order. Manion said be would authorize the vote if the chairmen requested it, but counseled Washington, Oct. 29 .- The federal ion to the senare today, assumed that esponsibility for its recent statement witieising Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, who charged that the commission was a hotbed of belshedsin, sedition and anarchy.

U. S. and Jap Steamers Busily Engaged in Baltic

Paris, Oct. 29.—(French Wireless Service.)—American and Japanese steamships are busily engaged in the cording to a telegram from Reval. The Japanese are mostly gaged in carrying coal, while

Rain, Says Billy 'Possum.



work for The News, they are ner and broad in keep up with fashion and they know the style, they are the kind that make living

worth while, Mer may toll until they need a rest.

The weather? Probably rain and

Hard Pressed RAILROAD MEN **AWAIT ANSWER**

General Strike Stopping Every Wheel in Nation, Hinges on Director Hines' Reply.

DEMANDS DISCUSSED

Washington, Oct. 29.-Union raiload workers to the number of nearly 000,000 are watching Washington

RD WANTE

Habeas Corpus Taken

Against Attorney

EX LEGAL TANGLE

rt to prevent Thomas Al-

W. Schoolfield.

Knoxville Union Plans

him a written proposition.

City commission today passed a resolution prohibiting any meetings on demonstrations during the period of unrest in the city. Parades are also prohibited. This is a blow to another

U. S. Railroad Administration

Will Prosecute Sugar

New Orleans, Oct. 29.-Sugar prof-

vaiting to be unloaded, but long-

theremen are sticking to their de-nands and refusing to arbitrate.

Brig.-Gen. Scott Reaches

His New Texas Command

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 29.—Brig.-len, William S. Scott arrived nero

fined to the base hospital here softed ing with bladder trouble. Gen. Sections of Demobilization a Fort Oglethorpe.

WEATHER HURTS COTTON

Whether a general railroad strike will be called, stopping every railroad wheel in the nation, hinges on the answer forthcoming some time today from the railroad administration to the demands of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brother
2. The president occupies two sitfons—one for labor and one capitalistic liquor interests. miners base this assertion on president's action in vetoing the hood of Railroad Conductors.

Whatever the answer is, the other railroad organizations which have presented demands will take it as a presented demands will take it as a cue of what they may expect. If it is unsatisfactory the heads of the four big brotherhoods, officers of the rail-road organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and other railroad representatives gathered in Washington will, decide on general action at a meeting tonight. According to officials, the senti-t leged to have Alford in his custody.
According to Mr. Conroy, Alford
was arrested at Chattanooga when fluence of the leaders can avert a in full.

his possession. He retained Attorneys Schoolfield & Schoolfield, Chatta-nooga lawyers, to defend him and was released on bond. Alford did not go back into Tennessee. The first wage demands of railroad Farrington, Springfield, Ill. employes to reach the stage of destatement, which, it was in precipitated a general labor crisis last summer, were discussed today between Director-General Hines and d came here and told Alford he the officials, and President, W. C. Lee and the strike committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. him, and demanded that Alford return to Chattanooga with him. Alford accompanied the attorney, but communicated with a Chattanooga friend, who arranged for the habeas corpus. Atty. Schoolfield was said to have been atopping at the Palace hotel, but left there and could not be found. is that of time and a half for over-

It was believed he had secretly taken Alford into Kentucky and ar-ranged to take a train south from Present United Front. The railroad workers of the United States will present a united front to the director-general of milways when Atty. Control declared the proceed-ing seemed peculiar, as a United States on its usually is served through a United States marshal. At Marshal Devanney's office nothing was bown of a Chattanooga capins their representatives meet him late this afternoon to get an answer to their demands for increased wages and better conditions.

It was announced here today that fourteen different unions, which com-prise virtually all the rail workers in the country, have banded together Oxville Union Plans
Operating Jitney Busses

O tion of Jitney Busses over the same lines of the street railway and by the same schedule too, is being considered. Union leaders here say members of the union would be taxed to raise money for the purpose. Strikers have been en-deavoring to get Governor Roberts to intervene in their behalf, having sent him a written proposition.

Would Ration Sugar to Soft Drink and Candy Men

a house war investigating committee was told today by Herbert Hoover, former federal food administrator, This step by the board, Mr. Hoover said, resulted from the fact that "raw sugar has risen beyond the point where it bought advantageously for th

housewife."

Cancel Sugar Shipments.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—All contracts for the shipment of augur to the United States were cancelled today by the Canadian trade commission and no more licenses for such exportations will be issued. The export of sugar at border points, which has been permitted to some extent, also has been stonged. Commandeers Colorado Coal stopped Mr. Hoover appeared before the pounds of army sugar to France,
"Sugar consumption in the United
States has increased apparently besured of sufficient fuel to operate trains,
it was declared today. The order does
not effect the bituminous and anthracite
producing fields of southern and western Colorado.

Efforts were being continued today
by state and civic authorities to prevent a shutdown of the mines if the
strike goes into effect. It is believed,
however, that the men will shille by the cause the country has gone 'dry,' said Mr. Hoover. The present consumption of 93 pounds per eapita a year is the greatest in the history of the country, he said, last year's con-sumption being 73 pounds. The prehowever, that the men will shide by the order of the international officers and cease work Nov. 1.

Reports from Cheyenne indicate that the 7,000 coal miners in Wyoming will obey the strike order. vious high consumption per capita

continued. The equalization board has stated that for November and December the supply will be larger Profiteers in Louisiana

Germans Should Tighten day is investigating the reported price of 26 cents a pound retail. This follows instructions received yester-Their Belts, Says Hoover

MINERS IMPRISONED

Will Not Modify Call For Walkout of Miners

Miners' Reply to Set Forth Five Points

Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—The reply to President Wilson's plea embodied in the "statement to the public" may be based on five points, it was forecast at the hour of adjournment. It was believed that the answer will follow closely these lines:

The president is ill advised as to the existence of a wage contract, the miners contending that the Washingtom agreement expired Nov. 11, armistice day, last year.

The president occupies two popresident's action in vetoing the pro-

3. The operators have never of-fered a constructive suggestion upon which to base an agreement. 4. The president is wrong when he states that the "rank and file of the miners" are not backing the strike plan.

5. The miners cannot live on the

The committee named to frame th posed of William Green, internation secretary, and the following district presidents: Phil Murray, Pittsburgh; John Moore, Columbus, O.; Edward Stewart, Terre Haute, and Frank should explain just where the miners stand, will be adopted withe cal change, it was forecast. Should the conference conclude its

business tonight, the executive board will hold a separate meeting tomor-row, it was said. The question whether or not the board could or would take any action tomorrow to revoke any decision of the conference as a whole was not discussed at to

SHIELDS PLAN **MEETS DEFEAT**

Senate Votes 31 to 49 Against Tennessee Senator's Treaty Amendment.

31 to 49 the senate this afternoon dequalize voting strength of the United States and Great Britain in the

By a vote of 36 to 47, the Moses ter working conditions is unchanged. amendment, also providing for the equalization of the voting strength of ference of miners officials, called to

pact seemed in sight.

Of those supporting the amendment, three were democrats—and presented to the orderence when it reconvenes at 4 o'clock.

Nine republicant Call.

The Moses and presented to the orderence when it reconvenes at 4 o'clock.

100 Per Cent. Behind Strike. Nine republicans—Coft and Edge, of New Jersey; Hale, Kellogg, Keyes, Lenroot, McNary, Nelson and Sterhing-voted with the democrats in op-

Decries Attempt to Freeze

ers of America, today received formal drastic notification from Gov. Hart that the evertue state of Washington would not tofy the trade on the assumption that of your affiliation with residents at xport trade to Germany would be organizations of other states w

> Disorders Break Out In Alexandria, Egypt

London, Oct. 29 .- Disorders have again broken out at Alexandria, Egypt, and strikes are threatened, says a news agency dispatch from

Strike Order Effective Friday Midnight Stands, De-

cide Chiefs. WILSON'S APPEAL FAILS

No Defender of President's Statement in Conference at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.— The strike order of the United Mine Workers, effective Friday night, stands. After two hours' discussion, the conference here today of officials of the big union, it was announced, had no idea of modifying the call for a cessation of work. President Wilson's pronouncement on the threatened industrial war had no defender in the conference, it

Washington, Oct. 29,-The government is prepared to take drastic steps to deal with condithe executive board of the United Mine Workers of America permits the strike order to stand. This became known today after Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield had been summoned from Massachusetts to discuss the situation with Secretary Tumulty.

Will Issue Statement.

The grounds on which this decision was reached will be explained in a statement to the public which probably will be issued late today. A committee to draw up this statement was appointed and given three hours in which to prepare it the conferwhich to prepare it, the confer-nce adjourning until 4 p.m.

To Meet Local Need.
Washington, Oct. 29.—After a long distance telephone conversation with Hale Helden, regional railroad administrator for the Colorado district, Director-General Hines, of the rail-road administration, stated this afternoon that he had learned that the been commandeered by the regional director. It was stated that it was Washington, Oct. 29.—By a vote of done to meet a purely local situation.

1 to 49 the senate this afternoon declared that no orders had been issued

Determination Unchanged league of nations assembly.

Senator Shields, democrat, of Tennessee, proposed that the British dominers of the country will strike at midnight Friday. The determination of the United Mine Workers of Amerminions should vote collectively and have one vote in the league.

of the United State and bet-

the United States and Great Britain in the league assembly, was deteated demand that the strike order be rein the senate this afternoon following the defeat of the Shields amendment. This afternoon. These amendments were the last of forty-six written into the peace treaty by the foreign relations committee. With their disposal, the end of the senate battle over the peace of the senate battle over the peace when representative after represent-

when representative after represent-Senator Moses (republican, of New Adventure) plan would have excluded all of the British dominions it was said.

from voting in any league of nations of them was a party.

A statement to the public, which will embody also the conference's reply to the president, was to be prepared by a committee this afternoon

The miners are 100 per cent. bind the strike plan, the district officials told the conference. The president's statement-it has position.

Table Sherman's Suggestion, by a vote of 57 to 27 the senate laid on the table an amendment by Senator Sherman, republican, of 181.

Senator Sherman, republican, of 181.

The men consider Mr. Wilson's plea nois, that a reference to the Delry be as an aid to the operators, and it has written in the preamble of the peace proused only resentment on the part

of the miners, it was brought out in speeches by district officials, after Acting President Lewis had ad-dressed the conference at length on the stelle program.

Two Possible Outlets. Government Into Submission Two Possible Outlets.

Only two possibilities appeared to stay a fie-up of the bituminous coal overthees from the operators paving Washington, Oct. 29.—Sixteen to twenty million tons of food more than necessary for American consumption will be the yield from this year's crop. Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, told a house investigating committee today. He said the continuing high retail prices and its citizons. Gov. Hart's message were due largely to the "appallins said:

**Total Consultation from Gov. Hart that the overloves from the operators paving the way for an agreement. "Status one prevails," was the final word of John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers, as the doors of the contenues room closed upon (the executive session. "If put to a vote, 25 per cent, of the working miners would approve the strike," asserted William Hartson of the contenues and the continuing high retail prices and its citizons. Gov. Hart's message the strike, asserted William Hartson of the contenues from the operators paving the way for an agreement.

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> (Continued on Page Twelve.) LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES. Near end of St. Elmo car line Sunday morning, one pair of nose glosses. Finder please phone Walnut 6823. Heward.

BUNCH OF KEYS-Lost, between Rossylle and Chattaneoga; has name E. E. Zazaleli, Estirond Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga., Please return to E. E. Zazaleli, Rossylle, Ga., 582 Maple st. NOTICE—If party who gave money for purchase of blanket at sale last Fri-day will call Walnut 6785 and pay for ad money will be returned.

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